MESSAGE

Sent from the Committee at *Yorke* to the Houſe of COMMONS concerning all the paſſages that happened there from the fifth of *July* to the twelfth.

Wherein is declared and laid open the great affronts which they daily receive by the malignants that are thereabouts.

Likewiſe the Parliaments Reſolution concerning the Earle of *Lindſey* and the Lord *Savill*, there being 14. of the Lords and 34. of the Commons appointed for the ſame purpoſe.

With the Accuſation and Charge againſt Mr. *Henry Haſtings* aſſented to by both Houſes of Parliament.

Ordered that this be Printed, and publiſhed.

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With the Accusation and Charge against Mr
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A Message sent from the Committee at *Yorke*, to the House of Commons, concerning all the Passages that happened there since the 5. of *July*, to this present.

THe Subjects of *England* hath more distractions and crosses befalne them now of late, then any Subjects that are governed by any Prince in the vast world, for never was Subject so tormented with feares, as now, and all within our selves, being at peace with all Nations, have wee had so long a time of glorious peace, that we are now growne weary of it: Oh woe be

to those creatures that are Enemies to the peace? Who may wee name these to be, but the malignant party, which ever since this present Parliament assembled, have sought the utter ruine and distruction of them and the whole Kingdome. This malignant party, are those which are adherents to the See of *Rome*, otherwise their proceedings and actions could never be so vehement against the true Protestants of this Kingdome, as may appeare by the actions of Mr. *Henry Hastings*, and divers others, who contrary to the Parliaments command, sought all waies possible might be, to hinder the proceedings of the *Militia*, to the great feare and terror of the Subjects in those Countries, the which hath caused many troubles and distractions to arise in this Kingdome.

Therefore the Parliament out of their judicious care, taking the actions of those persons into consideration, thought

thought it a great breach of Sr. *Henry Hastings*, to come with so many armed men into *Liecester-shire*, to the great amazment and terror of the whole County, and that it was a bold attempt of them to presume so farre to proclaime himselfe high *Sheriffe*, likewise to proclaime the Earle of *Stamford* Traitor, it being a great abuse to his Honourable person, whose name is made glorious to the whole world.

Therefore they resolved to draw up a Charge against him for his high misdemeanors, which having done, the said House sent up to the Lords, to have a conference therein, and after some debate, it was read and assented to, wherein they resolved that the said Mr. *Hastings* should be forthwith sent for to answer to those particulars which they had laid to his charge.

Also the Parliament having taken into consideration the high Crimes, and misdemeanors which the Earle

of *Lindsey*, and the Lord *Savill*, have committed since their going to *Yorke*, resolved and concluded, that if his Majesty denied their comming, as he did *Becket* the great Papist of *Yorke*, which report the Messenger that went for the said *Becket*, related to the house, how that the Cavaleers rescued him from him, and after he had his prisoner restored againe to him, by the meanes of the Committee at *Yorke*, was afterward sent for to his Majesty, and Answer returned, that when the Parliament gave him Iustice against *Sir Iohn Hotham*, he would deliver *Becket* to them; then there was a conference with the Commons, at which they moved the Lords to joyne with them in sending for the said two Lords, and if they were refused as was *Becket*, to fetch them by force, and that both Houses would take into consideration, what is fitting to be done, for the securiry of the whole Kingdome,

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and the contempt of the Orders of Parliament, to which the Lords agreed there being a Committee of 14. Lords and 34. of the House of Commons appointed for the same purpose.

SIR,

VPon the last meeting at *York* there was the Messages betweene the King and Parliament read, but it was done with much applause of the Kings Messages, but when any thing of the Parliaments came to be read, it was done with much hooting and reviling, the Parliament seeing that vil'd abuse made HisMajesty acquainted with it, but some were so bold as to say openly; That the Parliament men should set their Houses in order, for many of them should shortly have their Heads of, With many more reviling and abusive speeches.

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There came also divers thousands of Free-holders to this City, but they received a command from the King not to come to Court.

Sir, What dangers this poore Country lyes under, we humbly referre it to you to judge, not taking upon us to deliver any opinion.

Your assured friends and servants.

Hugh Cholmly and *Sir Philip Stapleton.*

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John Browne, Clr. Parl.

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